

MRS. HALL TOO ILL TO BE CALLED IN INQUIRY

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND WARMER.

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

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261 PICKED UP FROM BURNED SHIP BY ARMY TRANSPORT

261 PASSENGERS SAVED IN SHIP FIRE PUT ON TRANSPORT

Radio Man on Honolulu Held
as Hero; Stuck to the
Last.

DIRECTED RESCUERS.

U. S. S. Thomas May Reach
San Francisco Late To-Mor-
row With Castaways.

ABOARD UNITED STATES
ARMY TRANSPORT THOMAS,
Oct. 13.—(Associated Press)—The
passengers of the burned steamer,
City of Honolulu, were embarked on
the transport Thomas from the
rescue ship West Faron at dawn
to-day, according to an official mes-
sage received by the Federal Tele-
graph Company.

The Thomas is due in San Fran-
cisco to-morrow, but it is expected
she will be at least a day late.

The message said that the city of
Honolulu was burned beyond repair
and that it would be two days at
least before any ship would be able
to approach her on account of the
intense heat. The message indicated
that the transfer of the passengers
had been effected without any particu-
lar incident.

After having worked continuously
for twenty-four hours, at from the
time that the Honolulu's "S O S" was
received until some time after the
doomed vessel's passengers and crew
were safe, Edward P. Orth, wireless
operator on the West Faron, "turned in" to-day for a few hours.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RADIO OPERATOR HERO IN BURNING OF THE HONOLULU

Stayed at Key Directing
Rescue Ships Till
Forced to Flee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—
Chief Radio Operator W. H. Bell
is the hero of the Honolulu fire
at sea. He lives up to the wire-
less traditions of the sea, started
by Jack Binns in the Republic
disaster. His last message from
the ship was:

"Captain and gang leaving
now; goodbye to you all."
Ten minutes previously Bell had
said that every one aboard but the
captain, chief officer, chief en-
gineer and himself had left the
boat. Fire then forced these of-
ficials to take to the open sea.

Bell was on his first trip to
sea, with two other seasoned op-
erators aboard. His home is in
Oakland. He is twenty-four years
old, was in the aviation service
during the war and at one time
was an automobile mechanic with
Barney Oldfield and the late
Omar Toft.

29,285 World "Real Estate" and
"To Let" Ads. Last Month
6,905 More Than Corresponding
Month Last Year.

THE SUNDAY WORLD
REAL ESTATE SECTION
IS READ IN 600,000 HOMES

Auto Crash on Friday, the 13th, In 13th Street, at 12.13 A. M., Kills Friend of No. 13 Truck Co.

Runabout, Smaller Than a Flivver, Containing Seven
Men, Knocks Down Tree—Driver Held
for Homicide.

The number "13" figured prominently in the death early to-day in a
Brooklyn automobile accident of Clifford Leannon, twenty-one, No. 169 Ninth
Street, Brooklyn. The accident occurred Friday, the 13th, in 13th Street, about
12.13 A. M., and the car belonged to a member of Hook and Ladder Company
No. 13.

Leannon was one of six or seven
men crowded on a runabout smaller
than a flivver and owned by Thomas
Leigha, a fireman attached to Hook
and Ladder Company No. 13, Man-
hattan, and living at No. 241 10th
Street, Brooklyn. John Bernard of
No. 227 45th Street was driving.

In 13th Street, near Fourth Avenue,
something caused the car to skid. The
driver said another car sidwiped
them. The runabout hit the curb and
the rear wheels were torn off. Le-
annon being thrown from the running
board on his head. The machine sped
on the two front wheels, and after
knocking down a small tree continued
to a subway ventilator in the middle
of the street and was overturned.

A passing motorist hurried Leannon
to the Samaritan Hospital nearby,
where it was found he had died im-
mediately. Ambulances came from
the Methodist Episcopal, the Holy
Family and the Norwegian Hospitals,
but only two who had been in the car
needed attention, including Bernard,
the driver. After being treated for
minor injuries they were taken to the
Fifth Avenue Station, where, after
they had been questioned by Assistant
District Attorney Moore, Bernard was
held on a technical charge of homi-
cide.

HENRY'S HOODOO ON UNLUCKY DAY TOO CUMULATIVE

Only Broken on Word
"Penitentiary" and He
Gets That.

This is Friday the Thirteenth.
The thirteenth prisoner before
Judge Thomas C. T. Crain in the
Court of General Sessions was
Henry Rod'sky.

There are thirteen letters in
Henry's full name, and his home
is in East 13th Street.

There are thirteen letters in the
full name of Judge Crain.

Henry had pleaded guilty (thir-
teen letters in "pleaded guilty")
on a charge of unlawful entry.
Count the letters in "unlaw-
ful entry."

He was "up for sentence."
Count that.

"Can't you sentence me some
other day, Judge?" he pleaded.
"I'm not superstitious, but look
at that combination."

"Nonsense," said the judge,
and sent him to the penitentiary.
Only twelve in that—unless you
misspell it.

Had 4 Aces and \$1 as Cops Came and Pinched Him Before He Bet

With four aces in hand and one dollar in pocket, Benjamin Franklin,
sixty years old, white-haired Negro janitor of No. 33 West 99th Street,
was about to bet at the Crema Social Club, No. 17 West 99th Street to-day,
Friday the thirteenth, when two detectives interrupted the "game" by
arresting Franklin on a charge of grand larceny.

Arthur Burnbaum of No. 281 West
98th Street, superintendent of the
building in which Franklin was janitor,
had complained to the police,
alleging Franklin had failed to turn
over \$109 rent money collected from
tenants. Detectives Fitzgerald and
Davis of the West 100th Street sta-
tion made the arrest.

"Well, boys, you got me," the de-
tectives said Franklin remarked to

GLEASON DEMANDS \$150 A DAY AS FEE IN STILLMAN CASE

Worked 148 Days, He Said,
Bringing Total to
\$23,900.

MACK, TOO, ASKS PAY.

Counsel for Banker Opposes
Motions, Calling Amounts
Excessive.

Motions were heard this morning
by Supreme Court Justice Joseph
Morschauer in White Plains with a
view of fixing the fees of Daniel J.
Gleason, referee, who decided against
James A. Stillman in his suit for a
divorce against his wife, Anne Ur-
quhart Stillman, and the compensa-
tion of John E. Mack, guardian of
Baby Guy Stillman, whose paternity
was questioned, but the court an-
nounced no decision.

Former Justice Isaac N. Mills of the
Appellate Division appeared as special
counsel for Mr. Mack in his applica-
tion for fees. The referee decided that
Mr. Stillman was the father of the
boy. It was learned that Referee
Gleason was appointed on Dec. 11,
1920, to hear and determine the Still-
man case. It was reported that it was
stipulated at the opening of the case
that Mr. Gleason should be paid at
the rate of \$150 a day. There were
numerous adjournments before the
actual taking of testimony was
started.

Outerbridge Horsey, of the law firm
of Sullivan, Anabel and Nicol, coun-
sel for Mr. Stillman, appeared in op-
position to any compensation being
fixed at this time. Before court
opened Mr. Horsey said: "I am going
to object to everything."

Judge Mills said: "I am appearing
for Mr. Mack. I think he should be
well paid, for the bulk of the work fell
on his shoulders, as he had to fight
for the infant Guy Stillman, whose
legitimacy was at stake. The referee
decided in Mr. Mack's favor after a
long and bitter contest."

Mr. Mack submitted a long affi-
davit, showing that he had spent two
years battling for the interest of Guy
and listing the expenses he had in-
curred.

John F. Brennan, at the opening of
court, said he appeared on a motion
for a final order approving the ref-
eree's report, fixing the referee's fees,
the guardian for the infant and a
special allowance for Mrs. Stillman.

David G. McCullough acted as spe-
cial counsel for the referee and sub-
mitted an affidavit.

It came out that Referee Gleason
had submitted a bill for \$23,900 for
148 days' service. Lawyer Horsey said
he objected to the allowance as exor-
bitant and excessive. He said that
thirty days were consumed in the trial.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

KEMALISTS RETIRE FROM CHANAK AREA

Begin Movement to Leave
Neutral Zone.

CHANAK, Oct. 13 (Associated
Press).—A general retirement of the
Turkish troops from the immediate
vicinity of Chanak is in progress.

Real Estate
Advertisements
for the
Sunday World
must be in
The World Office To-Day
Before 6 P. M.
To insure proper classification

Woman Slew Hall and Mrs. Mills, Says Author of Mystery Plays, Analyzing Baffling Murders

Avery Hopwood, Master of Dramatic Situations and
Student of Emotions, by Process of Elimination,
Is Certain Jealousy Was Motive.

Avery Hopwood, author of "The Bat," the greatest mystery play
of a generation, has made a special study of the Hall murder mystery
for The Evening World and his conclusions are interesting and authori-
tative. As a master of dramatic situations and a student of human
emotions, Mr. Hopwood is peculiarly fitted to delve through the maze
of conflicting evidence and theory into the very heart of the murder
which baffles the authorities of New Jersey. Read his conclusions and
see whether you agree with him.

By Avery Hopwood.

In all attempts to detect the person who commits a crime, the first
essential is, to determine the motive. Find the motive behind the crime
and you are on a fair way to detect the criminal. This holds true of the
New Brunswick murder mystery, the baff-
ling tragedy of the Rev. Edward W. Hall
and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir soloist and wife
of the sexton.

What possible motives could have
prompted this crime? Could it have been:
1—A Crime of Robbery?

Were the clergyman and his woman
friend "held up" by some man or men who
demanded their valuables? Did the clergy-
man resist them and did a fight ensue in the
course of which both Mr. Hall and his
woman companion were killed?

I do not think so. In fact, any such
hypothesis can, in my opinion, be ruled out
completely. The unnecessary mutilation of
Mrs. Mills is, in itself, sufficient to discount
this theory.

2—An Accidental Crime?

Did some person or persons mistake Hall
and Mrs. Mills for some other couple and
fire the shots which ended their lives?

This theory has enjoyed considerable popularity during the past few
days, especially following the arrest of Clifford Hayes, who had been
accused by his comrade, Schneider, of having killed Hall and Mrs. Mills
under the mistaken notion that they were Bahmer and his daughter
Pearl. This theory has the quality of being unusual and dramatic, but I
never put much faith in it.

I did not for a moment believe, and I do not now believe, that Clifford

(Continued on Second Page.)

BOY WHO TORTURED POLICEMAN'S WIFE EVADES CAPTURE

One Suspect Caught in Ja-
maica, L. I., Is Turned Loose
When She Sees Him.

After twenty-five years' service in
the Police Department, from which he
was retired last midnight, Chauncey
Schultz started out to-day on some
police work of his own, a man-hunt,
to be exact, and the objective is
the youth who, yesterday afternoon,
bound and tortured with fire Mrs.
Emily V. Schultz, his wife, in their
home, No. 2 Hutton Street, Jamaica,
Queens.

The youth was after Mrs. Schultz's
body, starting at the still face, dry
eyed.

"Are you ill, Annette?" asked one
of the women.

"I am not ill," said the little girl.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Heir of Lord Dons Uniform To Get Word With U. S. Beauty

The Cunard liner Berengaria sailed to-day for Cherbourg and South-
ampton and among the first cabin passengers was Edward Marjoribanks,
an Oxford undergraduate who came here to debate at Harvard on League
of Nations questions. Mr. Marjoribanks is heir to Lord Tweedmouth. He
is returning to Oxford to be seated as President of the Oxford Union
Society. Speaking of the American girl, he said:

"I saw many of them at a ball
given in my honor at Nashville,
Tenn., and I may say they were so
pretty it was impossible to pick out
one to fall in love with. Pearing I
would fall in love with all of them and
remain here indefinitely I am going
back to my studies."

Indicative of the sincerity of his
statement he said that coming over
on the Carmania he saw a beautiful
American girl, but was unable to get
an introduction. He noticed the only
person she spoke to was the dining
room steward. The day before the

NEW BRUNSWICK IN DAZE OVER BUNGLING OF INQUIRY; MRS. HALL FEARS COLLAPSE

Prosecutors of Middlesex and Somerset Coun-
ties Shift Blame as Demand for Solution of
Crime Becomes More Insistent Among Popu-
lace—Officials Fall Back on Old Clues.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 13.—Coming out of the excite-
ment which flared up when Clifford Hayes was released from the
charge of murdering the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, made by his
one-time friend, Raymond Schneider, the people of New Brunswick
to-day are in a daze as to placing the guilt for the crime. They realize
that continued obstinate stupidity has almost destroyed any chance
of getting a solution to the mystery. Yet the demand for a solution
and the meting out of justice to the murderers is every day rising
higher.

Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex County returned to his office to-day,
after celebrating Columbus Day. The day off of Prosecutor Beekman of
Somerset County was interrupted by a summons from his home at Bond
Brook to Somerville to hear the withdrawal of Schneider's accusation
against Hayes.

PROSECUTORS TRYING TO SHIFT BLAME.

The two Prosecutors seem to be
drawing apart. A few days ago it
was "Joe" and "Beek." Now they
seem to care to be held responsible
by the populace for anything the
other has done or failed to do. The
amazing outburst of hysterical feel-
ing on the streets and in the Hayes
home over the welcoming of the
prodigal night prowler has impressed
both of them with the idea that the
people (voters for the most part) do
not regard their activities since the
murder as impressive in achieve-
ment.

Mr. Beekman himself must have
heard to-day on the streets or in the
street cars some of the universal sar-
castic comment on his utterance of
Monday: "We have the evidence to
proceed to the trial for Clifford Hayes
for murder at once. We have the
corroboration. You ask if the charge
against Hayes is the truth. It is no
part of a prosecutor's duty to deter-
mine the truth. He has only to de-
termine if there is a sufficient
charge."

Walter C. Sedam, attorney for
Schneider, called at Prosecutor
Stricker's office in New Brunswick
this morning and said he will apply
to the court for his client's release if
he is not immediately given a hearing
and a definite charge made against
him.

Mr. Beekman told Mr. Sedam
Schneider would be "out of the Som-
erset County Jail late this afternoon."

But the Prosecutor refused to say
whether the youth would be brought
to New Brunswick and put on an-
other charge based on the statements
of Pearl Bahmer as to her reasons for
trying to drown herself in the Raritan
canal six weeks ago. That question,
Mr. Beekman said, would be decided
after a consultation with Prosecutor
Stricker here.

It is understood that Schneider did
not swear to any of his accusations
against Hayes, so a charge of perjury
cannot be made.

MRS. HALL TOO ILL TO BE GRILLED.

Whether Mrs. Francis Hall, the
rector's widow, is summoned before
the Prosecutor to-day for further
questioning depends upon the report
of the physicians who are attending
her. According to Timothy N.
Preiffer, of her counsel, she is on the
verge of a breakdown which may
afflict her reason permanently, due to
atmosphere of suspicion and curiosity
which she has been made to feel in
the last three weeks.

State troopers, who paid little at-
tention to the Hayes-Schneider affair,
are said to have been quietly working
on a theory involving three men and
a woman and two automobiles. The

A FORD A DAY GIVEN AWAY FREE

Special Daily Prize for Four Weeks
For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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